PERPETUAL MOTION. No Motion Without Friction Consequently Perpetual Motion Cannot Be.

By J. H. Beadle in the Mechanical News.

What is a perpetual motion? As yet it is but an idea—so much will be admitted by the most enthusiastic advocate of its practicability. The utmost claim is that according to a physical process.

By J. H. Beadle in the Mechanical News.

Why don't you prove your faith by your works and go an baptized. Every one of you tries some sort of baptism.

Pill not weary you with authorities but those I do give will be spicy.

By J. H. Beadle in the Mechanical News.

Why don't you prove your faith by your works and go an baptized. Every one of you tries some sort of baptism.

Pill not weary you with authorities but those I do give will be spicy. By J. H. Beadle in the Mechanical News. most claim is that, according to physithat it is or ever has been. But mil- We stand on the Biblie only. lions of attempts, all ending in fallure, only create a strong presumption that to me he was not a Christian. No, you the thing attempted is an impossibility. don't smell like one. He'd been They do not put it absolutely beyond drinking. doubt. Do the laws of nature make it eternally impossible?

The evident answer is that nature is herself a perpetual motion. The clouds and the winds, the waves the flowing streams and mighty currents of electrical and other forces are in ceaseless flux and reflux. It follows, therefore, that any machine constantly played upon-by any one of these perpetual forces would maintain a perpetual motion-as for instance a paddle-whee moved by an unfailing stream of water -the motion continuing till the materials wore out, which fills the condithen, is conceded; a machine which could receive continual accessions of power from sources outside of itselfthat is, from the inexhaustible store of nature's dynamics—would be a per-harm."

petual motion.

But this is not what the projectors mean by their use of the phrase "perpetual motion." Their argument (if such it may be called) assumes the possibility of a machine which itself generates the power that runs it. In other words, a machine which creates power-that is, a machine which generates more power than it expends; namely, power enough to re-supply ing bricks with words."
the original power and overcome fric"That season there came up to Simla the original power and overcome friction besides. And such a machine is, by the eternal laws of physics, an eternal impossibility. No matter how simple or how complex, no matter how delicately adjusted or how slight the friction, this inexorable law remains —the force which originally moves the delicately adjusted or how slight the friction, this inexorable law remains —the force which originally moves the horse with visions of domestic felicity, go that they are not ballow for the same with a make things move, but they are not less. —beath in New York of Jose ballow; born 1888—Death in New York of Jose ballow; born 1889—Death in New York of Jose ballow; machine must generate another force equal to itself (for any force less than that would not keep the machine in

of a wheel; those weights must rise exactly as high on the other side of no breach of promise suit. She said the wheel, and let the combination be what it may they must pass through fined enough to know inat ladies kept their broken hearts to themselves." as many rising curves as falling curves -that is, as many units of movement against as with gravitation-and the friction of the wheel be overcome besides. Suppose it were possible to reduce friction to a minimum of one unit in a machine whose power was ten million units—then the power of 10,born,

Wadam the goodnest man or men born,
born,
His sons; the fairest of her daughters • 000,001 to prevent a stoppage.

For further illustration take the device of a horizontal wheel, the original power applied at point A on its cirumference; A moves around to its original place, there an equal power must be applied to send it around again (for, of course, whatever power sent it around once will be needed for each successive round), and whatever extra power is needed to overcome the friction. Put the original power at 100, then that 100 power must generate a power equal to 100 plus friction. Algebraically stated, your problem is tomake 100=100xf. Of course, f might be reduced to a very small amount, and it is barely conceivable that a place might be found where there is no f.-but not on this earth. In a perfect vacuum-assuming

production of it to be possible-a top would run a surprisingly long time, there being no friction on the air; but poetic, but more real. Glance at that it must rest on something, and that means friction. If a top could be susanced gravitation, and then set in motion in a perfect vacuum, the thing might be accomplished; but such a condition is obviously impossible. On this earth there is no motion without might be accomplished; but such a condition is obviously impossible. On this earth there is no motion without pen in Russia the poet ought to know this earth there is no motion without pen in Russia the poet ought to know friction, and where there is friction a that they should not be imported with-

THE MARTIN MEETINGS.

Rev. S. M. Martin, of the Christian Church, Gives Columbia Something to Talk About.

From the Columbia Herald. The evangelist, Elder S. M. Martin, of Mexico, has been stirring up the distance away in the woods, fires a dry bones, religiously speaking, this gun and nearly kills an old parson, week. Until Sunday the meetings vere held in the Christian Church but Sunday evening they were transferred to Music Hall, on Nin'h street, which would accommodate more auditors. Every night Elder Martin has preached to large congregations. Up

been on doctrinal subjects. He has sought to prove that the views of the find that the recoil to her delicate Disciples regarding baptism, repentance, church membeship, etc., are nsed on Scripture and that the conflicting opinions of other denomina-tions are founded upon error and falsehood. He is a strong, forceful speaker We quote some striking passages from ly had the figures all drawn upright, You call it dignity and "culcha."

It is nothing but stinking pride. The gossip says she is only "speaking her mind." If I did not have a better mind than you I'd keep quiet.

I come as the representative of 120,-000 Disciples. My sermons have been preached before our most conservative ministers and have been approved.

Dancing schools educate young people away from the church and into the
world.

Some men think they are steadfast
when they are stubborn. If they
would pull more and kick less they
would pull more and kick less they
would get to their oats sooner.

He has "blood," you say; he's from
Kentucky; or blue blood and he's
from Virginia. So you seek to excuse
from Virginia. So you seek to excuse
malice and revenue by calling them.

amination of "a naturalist whose name
you would recognize at once were it
mentioned," they say. Yet a recent
contributor, describing the orgies of a
Kentuck cornshucking among the
negroes, says, "and sleeping bats
awake from midnight slumbers." The
naturalist with a name perhaps had
not awakened from his inidday slumbers when that was passed.

Of course Robert Louis Stevenson
has so much company in the rising
new moon that it is needless to
mention them. When a writer turns
this imagination lock.

From every section of the country comes the monotonous tale of
increased mortality and widespread
of increased mortality and widespread
of increased during the last few weeks.

Virginia. So you seek to excuse to and revenge by calling them

testeoy it. You may break use but the tenant you can

tions nothing but sweetened wind.

I have been surprised to note the large amount of faith it takes to get a living soul into the church and small mount it requires to get a dying sin-

ner into heaven. There is not a people upon the 1837-Cromwell concluded treaty with France. earth who have a clearer, more Scriptural definition of repentance than

You con't believe that baptism has any thing to do with salvation. Well why don't you prove your faith by your works and goundaptized. Every one of you tries some sort of baptism.

1815 - Treaty of Vienna between Great Britain.
1816 - Treaty of Vienna between Great Britain.
1817 - Treaty of Vienna between Great Britain.
1818 - Treaty of Vienna between Great Britain.
1819 - Treaty of Vienna between I and my brethren repudiate the

idea that baptism can wash away sin. No, said I to a young man who said

Good Deal of Thought is Crowded -Great Literary Genius Occasionally Gets Out of Harmony With

N. Baskett, Mexico, Mo., in Pittsburg [Pa Here are a few Kiplingiana. Of course much is lost by taking them from their settings, but they are gems

nevertheless: "Never praise a sister to a sister in the hopes of your compliments reach-ing the proper ears and so preparing the way for you later on. Sisters are women first and sisters afterward;

one higher than himself, and that the Metropolitan Board of Public Works made everything. In India the climate and the work are against playing bricks with words."

about choosing a wife, and the same disadvantages exist in the case of the girl's fancies. * * Properly speak-ing, Government should establish a motion) and some additional force to matrimonial department, efficiently ofovercome the friction.

And the law is the same, no matter what device be adopted. Suppose it be (as in many attempts it has been) a series of falling weights on one side of a wheel, the court when the court when the court with the

SOME ERRORS OF GREAT WRITERS. When Milton spoke of "impalpable

darkness that night he felt," he was deep into the ridiculous, and was scarcely out of the depths when he

Eve."

Modern writers have not tion. Let the reader cast his eye over the following from Joaquin Miller headed "Dakota:" Against the clear, cold sky a smoke

Curls like some column to its dome n ax with far faint boyish stroke Rings feebly from a snowy boine; We freeze in this vast field of snow.'

the weary father drops the rein

Beautiful and graphic, isn't it? prairie home-in blizzard-sweptDakota -but the boy chopping wood, with no timber in nine counties, seems a little incongruous. If he had had the boy twisting prairie hay or carrying in the last bit of coal it might have been less at the first touch of frost, sailing around in such a temperature as that he should communicate with the American Ornithological Association

CTAVETHANET'S WONDERFUL QUAILS OCTAVE THANET, in her story of explation that ran through the '89 Scribner, after quoting an elaborate French The following proceedings were sentence, speaks of the "Quails hop- had: ping in the brush." Whether she is accurate in her French I cannot say, but her most ignorant rustic reader must smile at the idea of a healthy quall hopping. These may have had one leg kroken.

Again in the same story, a man some distance away in the woods.

and the poor hero near by supposes that a pistol in his own hand had gone off and shot the preacher. Not only that, but he thinks that he intentional-ly pulled it off. Yet she says nothing about any form of hypnotism, and has those immediately around believing the same thing as the young man, as though men's ears would not appre-Mr. Martin's sermons this week have shot under the nose and one 30 yards away. If Octave should fire such a

one off or not. A MIRAGE RIGHT SIDE UP. JULIA HAWTHORNE has a story in which the hero saw a murder by means of a mirage many miles away. The illustrations in a first class weekwhen it is a well known fact that images of actual things seen by mirage are always inverted. A little knowledge of the law of optics might have prevented the blunder, but then it might have spoiled a good story.

One of our weeklies published young people prides itself upon the accuracy of his natural history notes.

Manuscripts are submitted to the examination of "a naturalist whose name paign and assist in the election of

blood and he's his imagination loose in the blood and he's his imagination loose in the source is apt, not only to "gimbol on the source in th

the latest addition to his zoological peculiar to no one part of the the tip of its toe to the end of its known as "la grippe" is again bill and 6 feet from the end of one mildly epidemic in form. wing to the other, All Sam lacks to go on the road is a good advance

TIMELY ANNIVERSARIES.

Current Selections from History's Broad Page. March 23.

the British.

"Letters to His Son;" born 1694. 1778—Death of John Harrison, inventor of chro nometer; born 1693. 1810 - Beath of Mary Tighe (Blackford), classic poetes; born 1774. 1844 - Death of Thorwaldsen, Danish scuiptor;

1625—Death of James I of England and VI of Scotland, sou of Mary Queen of Scotla. 1739—Subsidy treaty between Great Britain and

Denmark.
79. The British attacked Gen. Putnam at Gree

1877 - Assistant Taylor encamped at Point Is-1846 - Gen. Zachary Taylor encamped at Point Is-abel, and was warned by the Mexicans that he was on foreign soil. 1805 - Fort Stedman, in front of Petersburg, Va., captured by the Union forces; loss 911, Con-federate 2,581. federate 2,681. 65—Robert C. Kennedy hanged at Fort Lafay

ette for attempting to burn four hotels in New York in November, 1864. 1873-Proclamation of the Spanish government calling for volunteers against the Carlists. 1883-Music hall, Buffalo, N. Y., destroyed by fire 1888-Death in New York of Joseph W. Drexel

1750—Tennessee was constituted
the territory southwest of
the Ohio.
1857—Death of John Mitchell
Kemble, Anglo-Saxon scholar; born 1807.

GEN. STAGE

Kemble, Anglo-Saxon scholar; born 1807.

1862—Desperate battles at Apache Canyou, ending on 28th at Glorietta, N. M.; the First an Second colored cavalry, Fifth United States infantry defeat Confederate army of invasion.

1864—Battle at Long View, Ark.

1865—Slege of Mobile, Ala., begun, ended April (1885—Died, Gen. Anson Stager, in Chicago, Ills. born 1888.

born 1828.

1888—Death of ex-Lieutenant Governor Downheimer, of New York; also editor of New York Star; born 1832.

1880—Fifty-five drowned by sinking of the excursion steamer Ocoteau in Lake Chapala, Mexico.

can presidential nomination. 1854—France and England de-clared war against Russia.

F. O. O. DARLET.

1802—Battle at Strasburg, Va.

1806—Alliance between Prussia and Italy signed.

1806—President Johnson vetoed the bill for the
civil rights of the blacks.

1873—Death in Hartford, Conn., of ex-Senator
James Dixon, of that state, aged 58.

1873—Death in Paris of Thierry, French historian,

aged 76. 1888—Death of Felix O. C. Darley, artist; both

1992. 1989—Death of John Bright, statesman, in Er March 28. 1539—Death of Ruphael, cele-brated painter; born 1483. 1674—Berkeley sold his interest in the province of Jersey to Efvard Byllinge, an Eu-phia Conter

glish Quaker.
760-Death of Per Woffington,
famous actress; born 1719.
784-Death of Marquis de Conble died of wounds received PRO WOFFINGTO while defeating the French at Alexandri ils-Gen. Taylor established a fortified camp the Elo Grande (beginning of the Mexic

war). 1860 - President Buchanan protested against a pro posed inquiry into his acts. 1862—French victories in Cochin China; 5 provinces ceded to France. 1863—Esttles at Middleburg, Va., and Warrins

night till the regular term in June.

James Elliott vs. F. M. Hogen; cas dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

Francis Brandon vs. M. Cater, judgment for plaintiff and case appealed.

Sophia Phillip et al vs M. J. Bass et al: judgment for plaintiff and case ap D. C. Hickman et al vs. Lucy J

Green et al; case continued for L. M. Emerson vs J H Shock et a W K Potts vs A K Laughlin; judgnent by default for plaintiff. Laura Riley vs. I. H. Leveen; con tinued on application of defendant or account of sickness. Harris for Tudor Iron Works vs. S

3. Cook; continued. A. J. Parker vs. A. G. Brown; judg ment for Brown for \$47.

J. W. Daniel vs. G. H. Utterback: verdict for defendant.

J. H. Overall vs. W. E. Wylde; judgment for plaintiff for \$1,100.

State Bank, St. Louis, vs. C. H. Culbertson: continued for want of time to try.

to try.

C. E. Thompson vs. J. S. Brown; continued for want of time to try.

J. C. Ringo vs. W. P. Quisenberry; Sophia Davis vs. Lucy J. Green et Sophia Davis vs. Evan Evans; con-tinued.

THE Democratic State Central Committee, of Illinois, to-day invited Gen. John M. Palmer to parpaign and assist in the election of

be It has been clearly established that the atmospheric conditions which have lowered vitality are country, and that the disease

a room apply to G. D. FERRIS, tf. France,

"Like Magic,"

A RIDDLE SOLVED. Easter Sunday Comes on Differ ent Dates, While Christmas Always Falls on December 25th.



"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for thirty years and have always found it the best remedy for croup to which complaint my children have been subject."—Capt. U. Carley, Brooklyn, N. Y.

"From an experience of over thirty years in the sale of proprietary medicines, I feel justified in recommending Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of the best recommendations of the Pectoral is the enduring quality of its popularity, it being more salable now than it was twenty-five years ago, when its great success was considered marvelous."—R. S. Drake, M. D., Beliot, Kans.

"My little sister, four years of age, was so ill from bronchitis that we had almost given up hope of her recovery. Our family physician, a skilful man and of large experience, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine; saying that he had done all it was possible to de, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with the most happy results. After taking a few doses alse seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This has given me unbounded faith in the preparation, and I recommend it confidently to my customers."—C. O. Lepper, Druggist, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

C. Aver & Co., Lowell, Mass. Price \$1 ; six bottles, \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

Gov. Francis has issued a Texas ever quarantine proclamation. Temperance crusaders of Bloom ville, O., demolished a saloon. Nearly 18,000,000 hogs were

butchered in the West last year. Charles Arbuckle, the millionaire coffee dealer of Brooklyn, is stitute for the old "Passover" of

George Harris, the Newbern, Ill aster, has been sent to the insane Woman-killers were hanged at

Chunk, Pa. New live stock inspection rules have been issued by the Agricult-

ural Department.

H. S. Meacham, a Kansas City business man, is under arrest for on a given day of the common calembezzling \$2,400. A Long Island jail janitor fed

9,000 tramps last winter at a profit of 12 cents per tramp. Nineteen lives were lost in the wreck of the steamship Strathairly

off the North Carolina coast. Senator Stanford is making an heroic effort to secure the Republi-

Gen Foster, representing the following wedding invitation from United States, has begun recip- Fulton: rocity negotiations with Spain.

A delegation from Wallace county, Kas., has arrived in Kansas City to ask for aid for suffering farmers. The Farmers' Alliance is grow-

ecent election.

ing at the World's Fair. A gambler claiming to be Doc Middleton, the noted desperado, was fatally shot in a fight in Cov-

ington, Nebraska, yesterday. All is not lovely between President Harrison and ex-Congressman McKinley, rivals for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

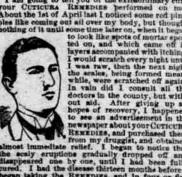
Among the supplies carried by the congressional party of junketers returning from Senator Hearst's The Circuit Court adjourned last funeral are said to be 10 barrels of

Capt. W. F. Dowell, State Creasurer of the Farmers'Alliance. at Fayetteville, Ark., was confidenced out of \$3.005 by three new trial was overruled. sharpers.

A jealous gambler named Chas. actresses on the stage of a Spokane April. Falls (Wash.) theatre and killed himself

Mr. Parkerson, the leader of th New Orleans mob, asserts that the New York World printed a forged letter purporting to have been signed by him.

MORTAR-SPOTTED SKIN Covered with Scales. Awful Spectacle



REMEDIES, and in four or fivery cured. My disease was ecgement to make the first and purchased from my druggist, and obta scriptions gradually dropped off a one by one, until I had been ful the disease thirteen months before the REMEDIES, and in four or fivery cured. My disease was ecgements, and the four or fivery cured. My disease was ecgements, and the four or fivery cured. My disease was ecgements, and the first property cured. **Cuticura Resolvent**

I CAN'T BREATHE.

brating Easter was a subject which gave rise to many heated discussions during the early days of Christianity. The ly considered and

the Council of Nice in the year 325. by adopting the rule which makes Easter the first Sunday after the first full moon after March 21. By this arrangement Easter may come as early as March 22, or as late as April 25. It comes this year Sunday, March 29.

Not one person in ten can tell why it is that Christmas, the day celebrated as Christ's birthday, always falls on the same day of the which we celebrate his ascension, change every year. In giving a solution of this rid-

dle, the first point to be considered Friday, the 14th day of the Jewish month Nisan, and rose from the grave on the following Sunday. The 14th of Nisan was the Jewish "passover," the day observed by them in commemoration of the sprinkling of their door-posts with the night when the "destroying AT angel" passed over the dwellings of the Israelites, but smote the first-born of the Egyptians. As the year of the Jews is a lunar year, and the 14th of Nisan is always a Church, regarding the observance of the crucifixion of Christ as a subthe Jews, determined Easter by

ecclesiastical year. Christmas, intended to commemorate the birth of Christ, had no Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Mauch connection with the ritual of the old church, and, like many other immovable feast days of the Church of Rome, many of them birthdays of saints, it was finally settled that it should be observed

endar. Coming down to the word itself. "Easter" is from the German 'Ostern (rising.) The English name 18 probably derived from "Eastre," the Teutonic goddess of spring, whose festival occurred at about the same as the Jewish "Passover."

Hanchett-Rickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerr Rickey invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Alby

Regard for the living is far more ing rapidly, Minnesota having helpful to the world than regret gained 11,000 members since the for the dead. The truest life com-Miss Sophia G. Hayden, of Bos- prefer to have the one left behind on, won the \$1,000 prize for the make another happy, rather than best design for the woman's build- spend the time in enervating memories of an unrecallable past.

Found At Last. Mrs. Gargoyle (introducing her friends)-Mr. Hunker, this is Mr. Snow, the father of the lovely Miss Snow whom you so much admire. Hunker (extending his hand)-I am exceedingly happy to meet the author of the beautiful snow.

THE New Orleans Grand Jury is sifting the Mafia matter to the bottom and some sensational developments are looked for in the near future.

The case of Hiram Hunter vs the city of Mexico for damages has been appealed. The motion for a To Sell or Bny a Farm,

Reliable rumor says Mexico and vicinity will lose a couple of her A Reliable Abstract. Elliott fatally shot two variety most popular "Belles" during

WANTED .- A reliable person to represent a financial corporation, with fully paid cash capital of \$250,000, in the sale, through subagents or otherwise, of Instalment Savings Bonds. A desirable and life long position. Address, Mutual Investment Co.

Minneapolis, Minn. G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

At Moberly, April 1, 2 and 3 1891. For the above encampment the Wabash railroad will sell tickets to Moberly and return at \$1.15. Tickets will be sold March 31 to April

3, inclusive, and good for return passage up to and including April 5. E. S. Wilson, D. P. MOORE. d&w till April. Ticket Agent. Wanted. Two car loads of second-hand

on commission.

24-tf Mason Cheaser,
The Gunsmith, Mexico, Mo. Lap Robe Lost. I lost last Monday a woolen, red colored lap robe, with black stripe, between my stable and the Missouri Military Academy. Will pay reward. L. B. Morris.

pay reward.

Dr. S. C. Adams has moved his office from Central Hotel building to rooms southwest corner of Square, up stairs next, to Ricketts & Emmons, where he will be found day and night when not profes sionally engaged.

J.F.Llewellyn,W

DRUGGIST,

West Side of Public Square SPONGES,

CHAMOIS SKINS. question was ful. Patent -:- Medicines PERFUMES, SOAPS, WINDOW GLASS.

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is this: Christ was crucified on Friday, the 14th day of the Jewish C.R. GIBBS

Druggist,

THE OLD STAND!

NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE.

and the 14th of Nisan is always a full moon day, the Christian Pure Druss

And the Best Patent Medicines. the rules of reckoning the Jewish PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY

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Each Sack Guaranteed Satisfactory or No Pay. Money paid for all country produce when I can make use of it. Makers of EXTRA BUTTER will do well to bring it to me

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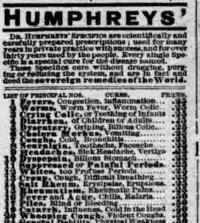
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-AND THE-Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of hartford We Write all Kinds of Insurance. I have just received another car load of those choice Minnesota potatoes, for seed Burbank's Beauty of Hebron and Early Rose. I have a

Phenix Fire Insurance Company of Brooklyn,

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Home or Sanitarium Treatment.



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-DR. C. F. TINCHER. Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon

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